

Daily Universe

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Authorities at Conference

'Lead by our love, example, persuasion'

By CHARLEEN HURSON
Religion Editor

Some left with new thoughts, some left excited, most left tired, but all left as the 141st Semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints closed last night.

But from the 43 discourses on gospel principles emerged a plea to help the inactive and use professional talent for the underprivileged.

"May I this day challenge all of us as priesthood bearers, young and old, to vigorously locate and lead those who have temporarily strayed," said Elder Marvin J. Ashton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve and director of the Church Social Services Program, in the Saturday night Priesthood session.

"LET US LEAD them by our example, love and persuasion. They deserve our help. They want our direction. They need our love."

Elder Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency noted that of the 353,000 holders of the Melchizedek Priesthood an estimated 187,000 are considered active.

"Wake up these fathers," challenged Elder Lee in the Priesthood session, putting "the weight of responsibility" of inactive members "on every Priesthood holder."

"IT IS A DANGEROUS state," he added, "if they ever feel that no one cares for them."

Plans were also disclosed in the Priesthood meeting that professional members—nurses, doctors, lawyers, farmers, engineers—would be called on "missions" in the future to help develop similar training among people of underdeveloped countries.

Echoing in the half filled Salt Lake Tabernacle were the words of Joseph Fielding Smith that opened the three days of meetings: "It is one thing to give lip service to the Lord; it is quite another to respect and honor his will by following the example he has set."

"Our position is one of strength because it is founded on eternal truth," he said. "The gospel is for all people, and the Lord expects those who receive it to live its truths."

DECLARING the worldwide nature of the Church he said, "This is the appointed time for the preaching of the gospel in all the world and for the

building up of the Lord's kingdom in every nation."

"This is a time of sifting," noted Elder L. Christiansen. "It is a time when, more than ever in the history of the modern world, the adversary and his followers have exposed themselves and have openly declared themselves to be the enemies of God and his people."

Undaunted by the cold, the newly fallen snow, the cramped seating or the long lines, members of the church from throughout the world gathered in the historical tabernacle to hear the words of men appointed by God to speak for Him. Elsewhere on the globe the saints gathered around radios and televisions to watch and listen to the brethren.

SOME LISTENED as Boyd K. Packer talked of these "last days when the consummate power of evil moves against us," and of this time when the "great apostasy spoken of in the scriptures moves toward its inevitable conclusion." He warned against rejecting the fullness of the gospel in preference to a favorite facet of that truth saying that this practice can dull the spiritual sense of a person.

Some listened as Ezra Taft Benson pointed to a specific conflict—rock music and dancing and emphasized that the church must not compromise its standards before popular demands.

Speaking of the new religious rock movement he said, "The growing resistance to the rock-drug scene is being diverted by this wholesome-appearing retreat from the new morality. But a review of religious rock materials unmasks an insidiously disguised anti-Christ. By reducing revealed religion to mythology, rock assumes the mantle of righteousness while rejecting the reality of sin. Without sin the new morality can continue in its Godless revel behind the pretense of religious robes."

"LET'S STOP quarreling with the commandments and just face the facts," said Richard L. Evans. "Sometimes people quibble about the meaning of scripture, about what the Lord has and hasn't said, and rationalize and justify themselves in doing things they well know they shouldn't do... It doesn't matter what people call things. It matters what they are—what they do."



Photos by Peggy Delany

Thieu endorsement heavy at Viet polls

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared headed for overwhelming endorsement by voters in his one-man race for re-election Sunday as he piled up a 93.5 per cent plurality of the first 925,000 votes counted, the government said.

Spokesmen said the turnout was heavy despite Communist rocket attacks, polling booth explosions and demonstrations. Thieu and his running mates, vice-presidential candidate Tran Van Huong and alternate Tran Tien Khien, campaigned unopposed after his two major opponents dropped out charging the election was rigged. They were Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Nguyen Cao Ky.

There were early reports of voting irregularities. Voters who wished to cast their ballots against the president could do so by defacing or tearing them up.

Large waste baskets in which voters who wished to oppose Thieu had discarded their ballots were placed in sight of election officials and police who "guarded" the polling places.

In Kien Hoa province south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta heavily infiltrated with Viet Cong, voters told UPI correspondent Barney Schbert they went

into the booths in twos and threes "because they were afraid to go in alone."

In the old imperial capitol of Hue and elsewhere, posters of the "democracy" state were plastered on the insides of voting booths, and in several locations brass bands played Thieu's campaign songs, and his speeches were broadcast by loudspeakers, within hearing distance of the polls.

Hanks speaks at Devotional

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will be the speaker at the Devotional assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Elder Hanks is managing director of the LDS Student Association, involving responsibility for some 200,000 students in 500 colleges and universities around the world. He is also a widely published author and a member of the Executive Committee on the Board of Trustees as well as the Church Board of Education.



BYU graduates

Seven file in city commissioner race

With a flurry of last minute petitions, seven candidates, many of them BYU graduates, have filed for the office of Provo city commissioner.

The primary election will be held Oct. 26 in advance of the general election in November. Also at stake is the office of city auditor in which H. Blaine Hall present auditor, is running unopposed.

As is usually the case in Provo city elections, the field of candidates represent all sides of the political fence, the BYU angle, the townfolk side, the educated, the experienced, the young, and the old. The challenge facing the seven is to appeal to all points of the spectrum, now including the 18-21 year old voter group.

Youngest among the candidates is Reed Halladay, 24-year old graduate student at BYU. Halladay's family has been in Provo for many generations, but he still recognizes the problem of

appealing to both the student and the older Provo citizen.

"I have to play both sides of the fence so not to appear as strictly a student campaigner," said Halladay.

Also a candidate from the younger set is James Ferguson, a BYU graduate of 1969. Ferguson was vice-president of student relations at BYU, and is now working with the Clearfield Youth Center (Job Corps) and Thakol Chemical Corporation.

"I want to do my part, as a member of the city administration, in helping to facilitate that expansion, at the same time preserving the character and beauty of the city," commented Leo Allen, incumbent. Commissioner Allen is a native of Provo.

Other longtime residents of Provo running for office include Steve Penrod who was active on the "Save Provo Canyon" campaign, Charles Jex who is presently working with the Provo City Power Company, and LeGrande Baker, a retired police officer.

The first candidate to file this

year was Russell D. Grange. Grange graduated from BYU in 1946, after serving during World War II as an Air Force pilot. He is now an advertising and broadcasting businessman.

"I'm sure that the first impulse

would be to support a fellow student for Provo City commissioner, said Grange speaking of the political divisions of Provo. "But let's support a less myopic point of view."

Registration

Students may obtain local voter registration information today at a student-run booth near the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

Political Science students will man the information table today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to help students with registration questions.

Provo registration dates are October 5 and 12.

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Brian Gillespie

Mike Hutchings

Twelve per cent vote in freshman elections

Twelve per cent of the Freshman class were represented in their elections Thursday and Friday, September 30, and October 1.

Brian Gillespie with 121 votes and Mike Hutchings with 102 votes are finalists for president. Steve Nielsen with 165 votes and Bonnie Harris with 114 votes are finalists for vice president. Cori Vander Hook with 258, and Kaylene Jensen with 114 votes are finalists for Secretary.

The finals for the Freshman class officers will be Thursday and Friday. There will be eight voting booths available in the reception center of the Wilkinson Center. The booths will be open until 5 p.m. each day.

Freshmen are urged to study the candidates and vote. A

student body officer commented, "These are the spokesmen for the Freshman class; it's too bad so few freshmen got out and voted for their leaders."

A not a officer felt, "Sometimes the Freshman class is cut down because they are the youngest. They need officers who will stand up for the class, and can unite and strengthen the class."

Some students commented as to why they did or didn't vote: "It was too cold."

"Elections completely slipped my mind."

"I felt this is one way I could get my say in student government."

"If there is one thing I can't stand, it's apathy. I didn't think the BYU had it, and I didn't want to be an exception."

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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What do you get when you combine macrame, decoupage and candlewax?

The BYU Hobby Center! Macrame, the old art of ornamental knot tying, and exotic candlemaking are only two of the different innovations offered this fall.



Macrame has steadily gained popularity in recent months, and for those interested in keeping abreast of the latest trends, the Hobby Center is offering one evening class in this and other arts and crafts.

The Hobby Center is also equipped for the making of candles in new and exotic sizes, shapes, and colors. And those who do not know what the word "decoupage" means will have to visit the Hobby Center and experience it for themselves.

The Hobby Center, located in the Wilkinson Center, has grown from around 9,000 visits in the year of its inception to the present figure of over 50,000 visits per year. It has made many modifications and changes on facilities and service, such as the creation of the new Hobby Store where students can buy special materials needed for their projects.

According to Elvin Ostler, Hobby Center manager, more and more students are visiting the Center each year while other student activities seem to be slacking. Students have come to the Hobby Center for purposes of relaxation, earning money for school and for creating personalized Christmas presents.

The Hobby Center is open for Family Home Evening activities on Monday nights with specialized instruction available.

'A Man and a Woman' to be aired at Varsity

"A Man and a Woman," the film which captured the "Best Foreign Film" and "Best Screenplay" Academy Award categories in 1966, will play today in the Varsity Theater at 1:20, 3:15, and 5:10 p.m. The price will be 50 cents.

Not since "La Dolce Vita" has a foreign-made film attracted such a large American audience as this French picture. Its popularity was considerably enhanced by the musical score (by Francis Lai), the main theme of which was on the best-selling musical charts for months.

The film was a success both in the original version and in the English-dubbed one to be seen at BYU.

It is a story of romance, pure and simple, but with much stretching of the long arm of coincidence. She (Anouk Aimee) is employed in a film studio; he (Jean-Louis Trintignant) is a professional racing driver. She is a widow; he is a widower. She has a young daughter; he a young son. They meet at a school both children attend, and so forth.

The film is rescued from triteness, says one critic, by director Claude Lelouch who skillfully exploited the personal

magnetism of the stars and the beautiful locations in which it was shot, especially the beach at Deauville.

The photography is reported to be "superb," although the occasional switch from full color to tinted black-and-white might prove distracting.



If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play but wish to improve your skills and techniques, this is the class for you!

GUITAR WORKSHOP

Ralph Sheffield, scholarship student of Andrés Segovia and member of BYU's music faculty, will give professional instruction. Enrollment is limited in all sessions to give the student maximum attention at a minimum expense. Don't wait—register early to insure your enrollment.

Tuition: \$25

For further information or to enroll, contact Brigham Young University Special Courses and Conferences 242 Harold R. Clark Building Provo, Utah 84601 Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Course	Sec	Date	Day	Time	Place
Guitar I (beg.)	A	Oct. 13 - Dec. 8	Wed.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	B	Oct. 14 - Dec. 9	Thurs.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	C	Oct. 14 - Dec. 9	Thurs.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	D	Oct. 15 - Dec. 10	Fri.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	A	Oct. 13 - Dec. 8	Wed.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
Guitar II (exp.)	A	Oct. 15 - Dec. 10	Fri.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
Guitar III (exp.)					

Applications for Homecoming Queen are now available to any organization, group, or individual interested in sponsoring any sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate coed. The applications may be picked up at the Homecoming Office, 117 ELWC, Main Desk ELWC, or the Social Office.

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum



Samuel W. Taylor, the author of hard cover books, magazine fact and fiction articles, and motion picture scripts, will address a special symposium for students in BYU's Department of Communications today, 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

The grandson of John Taylor, third president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Taylor's most recent book is entitled "Nightfall at Nauvoo." It was published in September.

In addition to at least five books with Mormon themes or

characters, some of Taylor's magazine work has used the Church as a backdrop.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE
The Assistant Secretary for Administration and Management of H.E.W. will speak at the Graduate Speakers Forum of the Institute of Government Service today at 1:15 a.m. in the Varsity Theater of the ELWC. Interested faculty and students are invited.

Photo contest deadline nears

Thursday marks the deadline for submitting entries for the Sundance-Herald photo contest, worth \$500 in prizes.

Entries, which should be mounted for display, may be black and white or color.

Black and white photographs may be submitted in any of six categories—wild life, portraits landscape sports, industrial or pictures of Sundance Resort.

Entries should be mailed or taken to Sundance Lodge, The Daily Herald office, or to Allen's Photo in Provo with a 75 cents entrance fee.



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Pentagon Papers dispute

By BECKY CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Opening a spirited defense of the rights of the press, Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., quoted Thomas Jefferson: "No government ought to be without censors and where the press is free, no one ever will."

Ervin said three weeks of hearings by his Senate constitutional rights subcommittee would examine four areas where the press' freedom of operation has been diminished or challenged by government in recent years.

The government's attempt, the first in American history, to obtain court injunctions to prevent newspapers from publishing stories, a reference to the "Pentagon Papers" dispute.

The issuance of subpoenas by grand juries and congressional committees of reporters and their notes.

The widespread use of false press credentials by government investigators.

—And the "new fears about governmental control and

regulation of the broadcast media."

Continuing his defense speech, Ervin stated that some of the high government officials "appear to believe that the purpose of the press is to present the government's policies and programs to the public in the best light possible."

At the same time, he said, the press has reacted with "equally hostile responses" and has sometimes forgotten that the First Amendment's prohibition against laws restricting the press "was not intended as their exclusive possession."

The First Amendment means that the press can be "abundant, misleading, unfair and even vicious" according to Ervin. He left little doubt that he felt it sometimes is.

Hurdless F. Bancroft, executive vice-president of the *Journalistic* timidity or unwarranted self-censorship might be an outgrowth of the government effort to halt publication by the *Times*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Boston Globe* of accounts or

portions of the secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam War.

An opening witness before a Senate subcommittee, Bancroft undertook a broad examination of the status in this "general time of crisis" of freedom of the press.

Even though the Supreme Court, by a 6-3 decision, upheld the right of newspapers to publish the Pentagon papers tracing the history of American involvement in Vietnam, the decision was not a total defeat for those who would restrain the press from publishing whatever news it considers newsworthy.

Bancroft told Ervin that "the hard fact remains that for the first time in the history of our nation, the government sought and obtained a direct suppression of news. Even though the restraint lasted for only 15 days, an extremely unfortunate precedent, we submit, has been established . . ."

"The fact that the government sought and obtained an injunction against us with the prospect—despite the Supreme Court decision—that it may seek similar restraints in the future,"

Newscaster Wallace Cronkite appeared as a newsmaker before television cameras Thursday, when he asked Congress for a total end of governmental control of licensing of broadcasting.

"Broadcast news today is not **BYU student injured in mine shaft fall**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A 20-year-old member of the Brigham Young University swimming team was injured Saturday afternoon when he fell 60 feet down a mine shaft east of here during an outing with teammates.

Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Mack Holley said the youth was Glen Smith of El Segundo, Calif. He was in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital with scalp lacerations and rib fractures.

Holley said Smith and 13 teammates were on an outing in Rock Canyon and were exploring an old mine shaft about 4 p.m. when the floor gave way and Smith tumbled into an abandoned shaft, landing on a ledge 60 feet below his companions.

The deputy said the shaft was shrouded in total darkness, and the other mine explorers thought Smith was critically injured. One of the group walked into Provo, several miles away, and called the county Jeep Patrol and BYU Alpine Rescue Team into action.

By the time rescuers were able to get to the scene, the group had found a rope and pulled the injured student out of the shaft, Holley said.

free," he told the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee inquiry into the state of freedom.

"Because it is operated by an industry that is beholden to the government for its right to exist, its freedom has been curbed by fiat, by assumption and by intimidation and harassment . . ."

"The power to make us conform is too great for forever lie dormant," he said. "The ax lies there temptingly for the use of any enraged administration—Republican, Democrat, Wallace or McCarthyite."

Cronkite said the original reasons for licensing broadcasters no longer exist. Licensing as originally necessary because there were fewer channels or stations than there would be broadcasters. But the development of cable television, FM radio and UHF television has

created more outlets than the market can support.

Therefore, competition between newswires will serve alone to make news coverage fair.

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Longshoremen look for end to 95-day-old walkout

Longshoremen in most of the nation's seaports were idle Sunday while negotiations met in San Francisco in efforts to reach agreement that would end the 95-day-old walkout on the West Coast.

But no weekend meetings were scheduled in the strike by dock workers at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports that began Friday and has halted cargo work except in five ports in Texas.

There were also no meetings of representatives trying to negotiate a new contract for 80,000 soft coal miners who began a work stoppage Friday after their contracts expired. Talks between the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers, held in Washington last week, were stalled until at least Tuesday.

Negotiations in the West Coast longshoremen's strike were to resume at 5 p.m. EDT following a long bargaining session Saturday

and a meeting that lasted until midnight Friday. Negotiations have refused to comment on whether they are making progress but Federal Mediator Edwin C. Scott said Friday that "pieces have been falling together."

The Florida White House, where President Nixon was spending the weekend, said the President was reluctant to invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, under which he could order dock workers to return to their jobs if the port shutdowns constituted a national emergency.

In New York, where representatives of the International Longshoremen's Union and the New York Shipping Association were to meet again Monday, there was some dock-area activity created by the arrival and departure of passenger cruise liners. The Texas ports of Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville and Port Arthur were the only I.L.A. ports that remained open.

Demonstrators protest treatment of inmates

(UPI) — Demonstrators gathered at half a dozen prisons across the country Saturday to protest treatment of inmates in the wake of the Attica, N.Y., Prison uprising three weeks ago.

The largest demonstration was at the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., where more than 2,000 persons from four states rallied to demand prison and parole reforms at home and "an end to U.S.-funded tiger cage cells" in South Vietnam.

Inside the prison, Warden J. Norton said an 80-minute memorial program for "all deceased prison officers and inmates" killed at Attica was held. The protesters had asked to be admitted to the prison but were used permission by a federal judge.

An estimated 400 persons held a peaceful rally outside the Cook County Jail in Chicago, protesting prison conditions and treatment

of prisoners. Eghal Ahmad, a University of Chicago professor and defendant in the alleged conspiracy to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, called for law and order, saying prison officials throughout the United States are violating the law and creating disorder.

About 200 demonstrators gathered about half a mile from the main gate of California's San Quentin Prison and held a quiet protest.

In Springfield, Mo., about 50 young persons assembled outside the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners. Speakers at the rally denounced alleged abuses in both the American and South Vietnamese penal systems.

Tom Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society and defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, addressed about 50 persons at the Terminal Island federal penitentiary in Los Angeles.

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Campusing

by Karla Rogers

A Paint-your own

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — University housing is offering students a choice of 26 different color combinations with which to paint their white rooms. By submitting a request, students can paint mixed and ready to use in the color of their choice within a week. The combinations offer different colors for walls, trim, and doors.

Husband hunting: nil

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY — Ninety-four per cent of the single women at NMSU have as their goal in attending college, obtaining their degree or receiving an education, as revealed by a recent campus poll of 100 coeds.

Not one of those surveyed stated "hubby hunting" as their primary goal, and only one per cent listed marriage as a secondary goal.

Twenty-one per cent said they were at college "to have fun and meet new people" as a secondary goal.

No campus traffic

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA — A successful summer experiment banning traffic from campus has been extended to the fall semester and will continue indefinitely. John Trimble, Physical Resources director termed the summer experiment very successful.

Only cars with stickers for inner campus parking and visitors will be allowed to pass barricades at five university entrances.

Shakespeare rock musical

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY — A rock musical based on Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," will open here this Friday. "The production is a mad, musical romp," said Daniel W. Alkofer the director.

Reit, "Your Own Thing," the production will include a rock trio and an orchestra. Slide projections will be used in the show, which involves love confusions, disguises and discoveries.

Painful injuries

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY — HUNTINGTON W. VIRGINIA — A minor accident occurred in the new Memorial Student Center when a student walked into a plate glass window in the basement. He was not hurt—only the window sustained injuries.

Student Teaching applications due

Applications for Spring Semester student teaching are now being accepted in the Teacher Clearance Office, Karl Young House, (North), 1430 North, continuing through Friday, Oct. 29, 5 p.m. Applications are obtained by purchasing the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching Packet" at the Bookstore. Full instructions for applying are also in the packet.

Applications should be submitted according to the following schedule:

- A-F — Not later than Friday, Oct. 8.
- G-L — Not later than Friday, Oct. 15.
- M-R — Not later than Friday, Oct. 22.
- S-Z — Not later than Friday, Oct. 29.

Students interested in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP) should be aware that applications will be accepted during October for Fall Semester 1972 and for the filling of vacancies for Spring Semester. Applications for the ISTEP program are obtained from the Teacher Clearance Office.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

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United Fund campaign begins endeavor today

It's time to lend a "helping hand" again as this year's United Fund campaign swings into action on the BYU campus.

The official BYU campaign kickoff is slated to begin today with opening meetings at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center. President Dallin Oaks will speak in each of these meetings. The meetings are training sessions for the various deans and department heads who will then carry the campaign to the employees in their respective areas.

President Oaks told the county United Fund kickoff luncheon delegates that BYU is already recognized as "one of the top schools in the nation for the number of employees participating." BYU currently has almost 90% participation among BYU employees, with 67,70% of these on a basis of automatic payroll deductions.

According to Ted M. Davis, Co-ordinator of Management Training for Business Affairs, the purpose of this year's campaign is to remind employees of the importance of the fund in order to reach 100% participation through automatic payroll deductions. This accomplishment would eliminate the need for campaigns on campus and increase benefits to the 18 charitable organizations dependent upon the fund. Presently, 25 of 40 departments have reached 100% participation through automatic payroll deductions.

Along with this year's campaign, it was decided to create a film for this area that would enable BYU and the community to gain an understanding of the role United Fund plays in the county.

When it was learned that the cost of producing such a film through normal channels would be prohibitive, Robert W. Stum, director of photography at BYU Motion Picture Studios, decided to make it himself. Narration was

performed without charge by Joseph A. Kjar of KSL radio with processing donated by Photo Tech Inc. of Salt Lake City.

The resultant film entitled, "A Helping Hand," required months of effort and patience, but has received praise wherever it has been shown.

SPRING SEMESTER — ISRAEL

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FOR HELP: SEE THE OMBUDSMAN IN 449 ELWC, write to that address or call the 24-hour answering service—374-1211, Ext. 4132.

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Instruction is delivered

To worship the Lord is to follow after him, to seek his face, to believe his doctrine, and to think his thoughts.

It is to walk in his paths, to be baptized as Christ was, to preach that gospel of the kingdom which fell from his lips, and to heal the sick and raise the dead as he did.

To worship the Lord is to put first in our lives the things of his kingdom, to live by every word that proceedeth forth from the mouth of God, to center our whole hearts upon Christ and that salvation which comes because of him.

It is to walk in the light as he is in the light, to do the things

that he wants done, to do what he would do under similar circumstances, to be as he is.

To worship the Lord is to walk in the Spirit, to rise above carnal things, to bridle our passions, and to overcome the world.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie
of the Council of the Seventy

Admonition is given

The Lord expects us to use wisdom and common sense and not quibble about what obviously isn't good for the body or mind or spirit or morals of man. And before doing or partaking of anything, stop and ask honestly, "Does this contribute to health? Does it contribute to happiness? Would this please God? Will this bless and benefit me and others—or

does it drag men down? Is it good or isn't it?"

Don't tempt temptation. Don't foolishly see how close you can come to danger or evil, how close you can come to fire, or how close you can come to a precipice. Stay away from what you shouldn't do or where you shouldn't go, or what you shouldn't partake of.

And if you've turned toward

some dead end or down some wrong road, turn back as quickly as you can—not later than right now—and thank God for the principle of repentance.

Should the commandments be rewritten? No, they should be reread and become the guide and standard of our lives, if we want health, and happiness, and peace and self respect.

Elder Richard L. Evans
of the Council of the Twelve

A story is told

A friend of his (prison warden Kenyon J. Scudder) happened to be sitting in a railroad coach next to a young man who was obviously depressed. Finally the man revealed that he was a paroled convict returning from a distant prison. His imprisonment had brought shame to his family, and they had neither visited him nor written often. He hoped, however, that this was only because they were too poor to travel and too uneducated to write. He hoped, despite the evidence, that they had forgiven him.

To make it easy for them however, he had written to put up a signal for him when the train passed their little farm on

the outskirts of town. If his family had forgiven him, they were to put a white ribbon in the big apple tree which stood near the tracks. If they didn't want him to return, they were to do nothing; and he would remain on the train as it traveled West.

As the train neared his home town, the suspense became so great he couldn't bear to look out of his window. He exclaimed, "In just five minutes the engineer will sound the whistle indicating our approach to the long bend which opens into the valley I knew as home. Will you watch for the apple tree at the side of the track?" His companion changed places with

him and said he would. The minutes seemed like hours, but then there came the shrill sound of the train whistle. The young man asked, "Can you see the tree? Is there a white ribbon?" Came the reply: "I see the tree. I see not one white ribbon, but many. There is a white ribbon on every branch. Son, someone surely does love you."

In that instant all the bitterness that had poisoned a life was dispelled. "I felt as if I had witnessed a miracle," the other man said. Indeed, he had witnessed a miracle.

Elder Thomas S. Monson
of the Council of the Twelve

A challenge is issued

To our faithful saints everywhere and to all our friends who are the honest in heart—

Go to your homes following this great conference.

Have your family prayers, keep your home ties strong, and let love abide therein.

You who are the priesthood

watchmen, don't fail in the sacred charge to "warn over the Church, and be with and strengthen them."

You leaders, put into full gear the total programs which are heaven sent in three days to stem the tide of wickedness which is rolling over the earth as an avalanche.

Lighten your individual burden; by increasing the activities of others that all may be benefited thereby.

Above all, teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ with power and authority and continue to bear witness of the Divine Mission of Our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

Elder Harold B. Lee
of the First Presidency

A testimony is shared

As I stand now, in the twilight of life, with the realization that in a not far distant day I shall be called upon to give an account of my mortal stewardship, I bear testimony again of the truth and divinity of this great work.

I know that God lives and that he sent His Beloved Son into the world to atone for our sins.

I know that the Father and the Son appeared to Joseph Smith to usher in this final gospel dispensation.

I know that Joseph Smith is a

Prophet; that this is the Lord's Church; and the gospel cause shall roll forward until "the knowledge of the Lord" covers the earth "as the waters cover the sea."

President Joseph Fielding Smith

A witness is born

Out of the experiences of these ten years (in the Council of the Twelve) I give you my testimony that God is constantly making known, in His way, His will concerning His people. I give you my witness that the leaders of this Church will never ask us to do anything that we cannot perform with the help of the

Lord. We may feel inadequate. That which we are asked to do may not be to our liking or fit in with our ideas. But if we will try with faith and prayer, with resolution, we can accomplish it.

I give you my testimony that the happiness of the Latter-day Saints, the peace of the Latter-day Saints, the progress

of the Latter-day Saints, the prosperity of the Latter-day Saints, yes, the eternal salvation and exaltation of this people lie in our willing obedience to the counsels of the Priesthood of God.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley
of the Council of the Twelve



Photo by Crismon Lewis

A convert's impressions

By CHARLEEN HURSON

anguish of the soul or the sweat of the brow, because I have gone the 'easy route'.

I WATCHED people get angry when one of the brethren disagreed with their own personal philosophies of life and wondered how some could have slept through it.

I listened to the words, "the world is too much with us" and walked outside. It was there all right. The words of God were becoming a matter of commercialization as men and women walked to and fro in sandwich boards and

said, "The Bible says God loves all men equally," and proclaim a hatred of the Mormon way of life.

I watched the snow fall on the flowers and the lines of people and I saw the temple shine in the moonlight. I sat for about an hour talking to a non-member who was just passing through and sat next to an 85-year-old lady who took notes furiously through the entire proceedings.

SOMETIMES my eyes wandered—and my mind. I'll never forget the look of excitement on the face of a young woman as she listened to the words of the

conference being translated into her own language . . . or the tears on the face of a young boy as one of the brethren said that fatherhood is a relationship of love and understanding . . . or shaking inside as one of the brethren said with tears in his eyes that all is not well in Zion.

I remembered a friend telling me that you can't judge the Church by its members . . . you have to have a personal witness that the doctrines and leaders of the Church are of God . . . a personal witness that the brethren know what they are saying when they warn us against the forces of evil in the world . . . a personal witness that the way to salvation is through keeping the commandments . . . and when I overheard the Notre Dame-Michigan State game coming out of the pocket radio of the man sitting behind me . . . I knew she was right.



Photos by Peggy Delany

Daily Universe

Sports



FRED HENRY (22), NMU right halfback, strains to pull away from three BYU defenders in Friday night's football action. Henry rambled for 82 yards in the game, averaging 3.8 yards per carry.

UNM shuts out Cougars 14-0

Whoever said "you can't go home again" was wrong. Rocky Long, the great quarterback for New Mexico's Lobos, came back to the place of his birth Friday night and had one of his best nights as a football player.

Long is the son of former BYU footballer Red Long, who played at BYU after the war. Rocky was born in a home in Provo where the stadium parking lot now is located, and with his return to Provo forced the Cougars to walk a "rocky road" in attempting to record their second WAC conference win.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Long and his offensive cohorts piled up 427 yards total offense against the Cats, while the Lobo defense held the Blue to a meager 169. Long completed nine of 12 passes for 115 yards, and he personally rushed for 110.

The BYU offense failed to click. Cougar quarterbacks managed to complete only six of 23 pass attempts, and three BYU aeries were intercepted. Several times the Cougar receivers got open, but the quarterbacks had trouble getting the ball to them. Coach Hudspeth attributed the weak passing game to "poor timing." BYU passing netted only 66 yards.

The BYU defense did a fine job containing the Lobos, but it was difficult for them to keep up their heroics all night because New Mexico had the ball so much of the time. With the exception of Joe Liljenquist's punting the only real bright spots for BYU were defensive ones. Dan Hansen had a good night for the Cougar defenders, piling up 42 defensive counters. His teammates Jeff Lyman, Carl Bowers, Craig Crompton, Ron Knight, Joe Liljenquist, Ed Rozeksi, and Dave Atkinson also performed with merit for the Blue.

Most of the barrels, though, have to go to New Mexico. The Lobo defense kept the Cougars in the hole all night. Herman Fredenburg, a Menominee Indian from Window Rock, Arizona, is a football player that the Cats will not soon forget. He piled up 47 defensive points in the encounter

including two pass interceptions. His pass thefts set up both UNM touchdowns.

The big difference in the game though, was Rocky Long. Long mixed his plays very well, and moved the ball with a finesse that none of the three Cougar quarterbacks could muster. Long's nine for 12 passing was very impressive, but his ability to run the roll-out option was devastating to the Cougars. Time and again he would streak around the end, and when cornered by a BYU defender, pitch beautifully to one of his running backs. The Cougars were unable to contain the roll-out, and this hurt them.

BYU had an excellent scoring opportunity in the second quarter when a crushing Jeff Lyman tackle caused a UNM fumble. The Cougars took over on the BYU 19 and moved to the New Mexico three-yard line. The drive, which was the only Cougar threat of the evening, sputtered and died at that point however. With a first and goal on the three, QB Bill August lost two yards, was thrown for 14 yard deficit, and missed on a pass attempt. With the ball on the UNM 17, Liljenquist came in to try a field goal. The kick was short.

The Cat failure to score proved to be the turning point of the game, as the Lobos later in the quarter moved 40 yards in seven plays for the first score of the game. The tally came on a Fred Henry run through the left side. This score came after the first Fredenburg interception.

In the third quarter the Lobos struck pay dirt again. Fredenburg's second interception of the night gave the Lobos the ball on the UNM 47 yard line. In 10 plays New Mexico moved the 53 yards, capping the drive with another Fred Henry touchdown, again through the left side of the line.

Next Saturday the Cats play at Utah State, the first of five straight road games. Tickets are still available for the USU game at the BYU ticket office at the student discount price of \$2.50. The Cougars will be looking for some friendly fans in Logan. It will be a long six weeks till they are back home. . . .

Tom Hudspeth

Coach quotes

On the game: "I felt that the turning point in the ball game was in the second quarter when we just couldn't punch it in. That definitely hurt us, and it seemed to change the complexion of the game. However, I do feel that our kids looked better tonight than they did against Kansas State. We're still coming, and I feel sure we will win our share of ball games in the weeks ahead. New Mexico is the same type of ball club as Kansas State, but much more explosive. Rocky Long is the key to their game."

On the offense: "We did see signs that show we're improving and I think that in a couple more games we'll have the offense under our belt more so to speak, and I think we'll be able to move the ball better and sustain an offense, which we haven't been able to. Our execution in the game was just a hair away from what we wanted."

Why BYU lost: "They kept the football a long period of time, and certainly that has a telling effect on your defense and it also makes it hard for your offense to get back in and sustain any offense."



DAVE COON (10), BYU fullback, throws a screen pass to teammate Pete VanValkenburg (28) in second quarter action of the BYU-New Mexico football game Friday night. New Mexico's Oscar Rennell (83) attempts to break up the play. The pass was incomplete. New Mexico went on to beat the Cougars 14-0, in the Western Athletic Conference game.



ROCKY LONG (18), New Mexico University quarterback breaks loose from BYU's Dennis Doman's (60) grasp as Ray Crandell (74) moves in to try and make the stop. Long rolled for 110 yards on the ground with 11 carries. The 170 pound senior also completed nine out of 12 passes for an additional 115 yards.

The plight of the Washington Senators baseball team is being considered by American League owners and representatives in meetings at the nation's capital.

The Senators, in financial trouble after another losing season, are reportedly being sought after by representatives from Dallas - Ft. Worth, Texas.

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Football roundup

Arizona State takes WAC Conference lead

By JEFF HILL
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars were shut out 14-0 in Friday's encounter with New Mexico. Here's a rundown on how other area teams fared in weekend football action:

Washington State 34, Utah 12

Ty Paine alone proved too much for the University of Utah as he set a Washington State Cougar record with runs of 63 and 45 yards. The game was never really in doubt as the Redskins

defense could not hold off attacks. It looks as though WSU may pull a few surprises in the Pacific 8.

Texas Tech 13, Arizona 9

Texas Tech finally put themselves in the win column after three consecutive losses. They were earlier pegged as a big football power. This may be the game they need to put them back on the winning track.

Nebraska 42, Utah State 6

Nebraska proved once again who's got the best college team in

the nation by clobbering the Utah State Aggies. It was a humbling experience for the Aggies to have their first loss bestowed in such an embarrassing manner. BYU meets USU next Saturday in Logan.

Wyoming 17, Colorado State 6
Wyoming got off the losing track by unhooking a sustained offensive attack against hapless Colorado State. The Rams are now 0-3 on the season.

Arizona State 24, UTEP 7

The Sun Devils of Arizona State University found a passing game

for the first time this season in defeating UTEP. It was the 20th consecutive victory for Arizona State and the 15th consecutive win over the Miners.

Weber State 20, Boise State 7

Weber State, the nation's college division rushing leader, added another tally to the win column by stopping Big Sky Conference foe Boise State, 20-7. The loss gives Boise State its first loss of the year and puts Weber State into the Big Sky lead with a 2-0 conference record.

League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Arizona State	2	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	1.000
New Mexico	1	0	1.000
Wyoming	1	0	1.000
BYU	1	1	.500
Utah	0	1	.000
Colorado St.	0	2	.000
UTEP	0	2	.000

This Week's Results

New Mexico 14, BYU 9
Wyoming 17, Colorado State 6
Washington State 34, Utah 12
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10
Arizona State 24, UTEP 7
Other Area Scores
Nebraska 42, USU 6
Weber State 20, Boise State 7
Idaho 21, Montana 12

STUDENT DIRECTORY
Students have Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to make corrections for the 1971-72 Student Directory. Tables will be set up in the JKB, SFLC and ELWC those three days.

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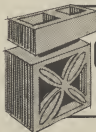
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Photo by Randy Whitlock

ELDON FORTIE and his wife, Janice, pose with the "phantom's" retired football jersey. Fortie gained All-American football honors while playing for the Cougars in 1962.

All-Americans honored

With a capacity crowd paying tribute, BYU honored its All-American athletes Friday night at a banquet held before the BYU-New Mexico football game.

The crowd filled the Wilkinson Center ballroom for the ten-dollar-a-plate banquet. According to Dick Isaacson, Chairman of the project, there were two purposes for the event: to raise funds for BYU athletics and to recognize the many great All-Americans BYU has developed over the years.

A good portion of BYU's 55 All-Americans were on hand, sitting in places of honor at the head table. In addition to the past BYU greats, also honored were L. Jay Silvester, world record holder in the discus and presently a BYU faculty member; Vernon Law, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitching great, and now BYU faculty member; Gene Fullmer former middleweight boxing champion of the world; and Billy Casper champion golfer.

Hack Miller sports editor of the *Deseret News* acted as Master of Ceremonies. The main speaker for the evening was Elder Marion D. Hanks.

In Hanks' talk, he stressed the importance of developing character. He saluted athletes for their well-rounded development. In assessing the problems of the day he remarked: "These problems will be solved, not by formulas, but by human beings who have the character to do it."

A special tribute was paid to world record holder in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Ralph Mann. In receiving the award, Mann thanked the crowd and then spoke about the Olympic games coming up next fall in Munich, Germany. Mann told the audience to have their TV sets tuned in when his race is run, and added with determination in his voice: "By hook or crook I'm going to hit that thing first," referring to the finish line.

The athletes were also honored at half-time of the football game.



Ralph Mann, honored at banquet

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Harriers lose

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU cross-country team met tough competition and treacherous running conditions Saturday as they finished behind both Washington St. and host Utah.

The Cougars could place only two runners (Richard Reid and Mitch Willey) in the top ten finishers while WSU had five and Utah three. The final score read WSU 21, Utah 50 and BYU 53.

The bulky, five-mile Ute course was covered with a thick blanket of snow which slowed times and made the going rough. Runners from all three teams complained of slippery footing and the winning time of 28:09 by WSU's Burkquist and Murphy indicated the slowness of the course.

"Our biggest problem right now," said Cougar mentor Sherald James, "is overcoming our injuries." James indicated that top BYU runners David Hindley and Richard Reid were having injury problems.

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Newcomer reports

Tuition breakdown reveals \$11 to ASBYU

Approximately eleven dollars from a student's yearly tuition finds its way into the funds of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

According to information supplied by Dick Newcomer, ASBYU vice president of finance, this seemingly small individual contribution combines with others to equal \$250,000.

Of this approximate total, about \$50,000 is transferred directly to the budget of the Daily

Universe. In essence this is about a \$2-a-year subscription to the campus newspaper for each student.

The Executive Council, which is composed of elected student-body officers, has the responsibility of disposing of the remaining \$200,000. About 60 per cent of this amount, or approximately \$120,000 is spent on items that remain basically constant from year to year.

Included among these constant

expenditures are aid for sponsoring traveling art shows, awards for student art exhibitions, the Cougar band, intramural, recreational class play, leadership scholarships for student leaders, and expenses for the freshman class. Other of these basic items include expenses of the on-campus and student admissions into dramas, lectures, and operas.

The \$80,000 left is budgeted for the elected student-body officials

for expenditures of the various ASBYU departments. Areas receiving allocations from this \$80,000 are the Academics Office, the Athletics Office, Student Relations Office, Culture Office, Women's Activities, Social Office, President's Office, and Organizations Office.

In addition, approximately \$100,000 is made in revenue from dances and name concerts. This revenue is used to cover the various costs of these activities.

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25. Recreation

FAMILY PATTERS Great home evening activity. 373-1180. 373-1180.

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Changes in the making?

"We do not govern anybody," commented ASBYU President Reed Wilcox, when he suggested to the ASBYU Executive Council that the name of "Student Government" be changed.

Members of the executive council are going to make suggestions for a name this week, although Wilcox has suggested "Student Services."

The Student Relations Department, under the direction of Robert Jones also announced to the council they are contemplating a name change.

Students to observe tots

An infant development lab featuring practical training in the CDFR Nursery School is being offered free of charge to both parents and students every Friday in the fall semester.

Beginning last Friday labs were held from 9 to 10 a.m. Infants aging from six to 18 months were observed as CDFR majors worked with them.

As part of the practical classroom training, students are required to observe four infants and develop skill tests and games for the infants during various stages of development in order to test their learning ability.

Chicago economist

Friedman theorizes on Nixon's freeze

Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze is simply "a comfort for those who want simple answers to complex situations."

At least this is the view of *Newsweek* columnist and University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, who was heard on campus over the weekend on an Economics Dept. sponsored taped interview.

From a domestic point of view, new statistics published immediately following the President's speech provide a good outlook of the old policy, so no new announcement was needed, he said.

Yet, from the international monetary standpoint, a change was imperative. Speculation in foreign money markets and the breaking of other countries' "gentlemen's agreements" made that change necessary, explained Friedman.

Friedman theorized that there were two reasons for the timing of the President's August announcement.

First, Nixon could not undertake such an adventure himself because he didn't want to introduce "another negative program to the public," so he invited the necessary aid of

Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Second, public clamor concerning the over-publicized economic state caused Nixon to attempt to calm the public.

Friedman labeled this statement as the "final stage in a drama that began in 1933 when FDR ended the ability of the private citizen to exchange paper currency for gold."

According to Friedman, reductions in taxes and government spending are good because the "government is much too large, and anything that cuts it down is good."

Reductions will eventually even out, Friedman explained, as tax cuts will simply be a postponement of "out" programs. Economically, he feels, "there is more than enough steam in the boiler" to suffice.

Friedman asserted that interest rates will spiral because of the three areas of the President's program creating increased demands for loanable funds. The surcharge will aid such industries as textiles and automobiles, increasing their loan demand.

Friedman interpreted the stock market reaction as "emotional, illogical, and short-lived." Before

the announcement, the market had fallen under an "undue pessimistic" aura, but after their upward trend, "common sense" prevailed and prices are at nearly the same rate.

In relation to the de-valuation of the dollar, Friedman stated that "there is no technical way for the U.S. to unilaterally devalue the dollar. Two sided bargaining power, which Nixon gained by his move, is the only way to devaluation."

The 10 per cent surcharge is a slight deviation from pure free trade, but the Chicago professor feels they are only temporary

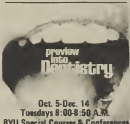
measures until the foreign countries re-adjust their currencies

and "then monetary systems will again be valued on the dollar in reality instead of gold as before-hand."

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